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The Parthenon

Vol. 69

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 118

Tuesday
May 13, 1969
Huntington, W. Va.

Nelson opposed to discrimination

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. said Monday he is "unalterably opposed to discrimination based on race, creed or color" and he expressed opposition to granting University recognition to any group which discriminates on that basis.

Dr. Nelson met Monday with a group of students and several faculty members to discuss "segregation in the Greek system at Marshall."

"In my judgment, the fraternities and sororities at Marshall cannot discriminate on the basis of race, creed or color and still be recognized by the University," Dr. Nelson told the group.

Dr. Nelson emphasized the rights of privacy that people in a democratic system must have.

He did, however, point out that the fraternities and sororities at Marshall cannot be considered private organizations so long as they are recognized by the University.

"As long as they are recognized by Marshall, they are part of state supported University and hence are included by anti-discrimination laws," Dr. Nelson

said.

Dr. Nelson said that he had talked with the Interfraternity Council last September and had given them this year to show some evidence of moving in the direction of integrating the Greek system.

Dr. Nelson said he found the Greeks with whom he talked to be "well intentioned."

"I am convinced that most of them recognized the need for change," he said. "They may not be ecstatic about it, but they see the need."

Dr. Nelson pointed out the difficulty in trying to change a system, such as the Greek system, which has "existed for so many years and which has been a real benefit."

He said that the timing of a policy implementation for integrating the Greek system must be basically an administrative and faculty judgment.

"You must trust us as to what constitutes propitious timing," he told the group.

Also attending the meeting were members of the administration.
(Continued on Page 2)



Clowning it up

RINGLING BROTHERS, Barnum and Bailey? No. Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity perform at Mother's Day sing. Their clown costumes and rendition of "Put On A Happy Face" won them first place in the men's division at the annual event Sunday. (Additional photos on page six)

Dr. Rogers named geology chairman

By LISBETH MONTGOMERY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Wiley S. Rogers has been approved by the West Virginia Board of Education as professor of geology. His appointment as department chairman will be made by University officials, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Rogers received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of North Carolina in 1960. He also

holds a B.A. in geology from Emory University in Georgia and M.S. in mineralogy from the same school.

Dr. Rogers held a teaching position at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama for 11 years.

At present he is an associate professor of Geology at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. He has held this position for six years. He is also serving as advisor to the Norfolk Museum and Planning Committee.

The appointment of Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia as professor of economics is currently being recommended to the Board of Education, according to Dr. Tyson. Although he has not yet been approved, Dr. Tyson said that the Board "hardly ever turns down an appointment" and he "fully expects that he will be here."

Dr. La Cascia will have the title of professor of economics and will be appointed chairman

of the Department of Economics by university officials.

At present, he is associate professor of economics at the University of West Florida. Prior to teaching there, he held positions at the University of Georgia, University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. He worked in Mexico under a research grant from Rockefeller Foundation and was a Fulbright lecturer in Argentina and Brazil.

Dr. La Cascia received his B.A. in economics from the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mex. and his M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1967 he obtained his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Florida.

Dr. Rogers will assume his duties at the beginning of the second summer term, July 21. If approved by the State Board, Dr. La Cascia will begin at the same time.

'Charleston ahead racially'--NAACP head

By GAYLORD STEWART
Staff Reporter

"In race relations, Charleston is about 25 years ahead of Huntington," said Herbert H. Henderson, Huntington attorney and president of the West Virginia National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The lawyer recently spoke to a Journalism 202 reporting class in his downtown office, commenting on local affairs, Marshall problems and national crises, including student unrest.

Concerning Marshall, Henderson listed seven suggestions:

1. President Roland H. Nelson Jr. should say to off-campus apartment owners that they must take MU students on a first-come first-serve basis; otherwise students should be prohibited from renting those units.

2. President Nelson should say to every fraternity and sorority "religion or color of skin is not going to be criteria for participa-

tion in activities; that is, students will be accepted into membership only on the basis of character and integrity. If they (fraternities and sororities) do not, they are not going to be on the Marshall campus."

3. The president should require all college deans and department heads to find black teachers. If they did not, no merit increases in salary would be received.

4. "All black people resent the Confederate flag," Henderson said. He would ask "special treatment" in this instance to do away with the flag in Marshall activities. He added that Marshall has lost much support due to the presence of the flag at University events.

5. Recruit more black students — other than outstanding athletes.

6. Include in the curriculum a course on the contributions of Negroes to America."

7. The University should tell Huntington that it is tired of the

bigotry and prejudice practiced by city residents.

Referring to Marshall, he said, "I believe that if a group of students at Marshall — freshmen, for example — really stuck to it, they could change Marshall without throwing any rocks."

Henderson said he hated ROTC while he was a student at West Virginia State College, where ROTC was mandatory; but after graduation, when he received a telegram to report to military service, "I was really gung-ho."

A captain during the Korean War, Henderson said, "I was proud to be a soldier."

"But don't make me take ROTC on campus," he said.

In his comments about Huntington, the NAACP leader said, "Huntington's Negroes distrust the police, have never been represented in city or county government, and have been unable to make any meaningful contributions.

"After being knocked down repeatedly the Huntington Negro has acquired an anger about which not too many people know because of his passiveness over the past few years."

He added that this anger is becoming more and more dangerous.

Henderson said that Huntington has a black ghetto with no class structure. "The dentist lives next to the garbage man," he said. "When successful blacks are unable to get out of the ghetto the motivation of the youth to get an education is thwarted."

Commenting on the recent order to close the local Job Corps Center the NAACP president said neither the city nor the Chamber of Commerce attempted to save the Job Corps after President Nixon ordered it closed.

"This reflects the feelings of people who represent the community," he said. "Some of the Job Corps members would be

seen walking down Fourth Avenue with a companion of another race and the Huntington citizens were just tired of seeing such scenes," Henderson added.

Daily Digest

Here's what's happening today on campus:

9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Registration for fall sorority rush continues in the Student Union.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Voting for the ZBT Belle of Mental Health in front of the Student Union. Each vote costs 10 cents.

4 p.m. — General faculty meeting, Old Main Auditorium.



by Jim Slicer

In the last few months disturbances have increased on college campuses, although not as drastically as some of our beloved Commie-hunters would have us believe. Nevertheless, ambitious young actors-turned-governors have become so heated over such incidents that their makeup has presented a running problem under the bright glare of the public gaze.

With the takeover of a building at Cornell, or a strike at Harvard, or a boycott somewhere else, our leading politicians, in their infinite wisdom, have issued the call for restraint — a lessening of violence on the hallowed grounds of higher learning. Richard Nixon, a Quaker at one time, alarmed by the increasing violence, has ordered his Attorney General to enforce federal laws designed to deflate such discontent; and his Vice-President, when not in consultation with his newly-acquired gag writer, backs up his President all the way. Congressional committees are busily engaged in studying the campus disorders, in the hopes that a real honest-to-Moscow conspiracy will be lurking in the shadows of those peace rallies.

One oddity concerning all of this reaction has been gnawing away at my senses. If Nixon really is honestly interested in lowering the level of violence in the student bodies of America, why doesn't he perform in the manner that has been so profusely promoted by the PR men in his administration?

Where is the Old New Nixon, the man who will negotiate differences, who will find the Great Middle Way in that Mishmash Pie-in-the-Sky that only Richard and Calico Pat can envision?

Think of the possibilities. The same man who brought us the Safeguard, Job Corps Jr., and Spiro Agnew, would surely welcome any opportunity to have the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) emasculated. In such a negotiation each side must be willing to offer something in return for the compromises the other side makes. Now what is the greatest potential weapon that the SDS possesses, that instrument for which Nixon, the ex-Quaker, would gladly negotiate to oblivion? Of course, all of you astute observers know what I mean. That's right, VIOLENCE — The ability to take over buildings, stop traffic, create havoc, and explode any mythes that the United States Information Agency might propagate about the sanctity of the American military.

What is it that Nixon possesses which is expendable and, at the same time, a fair exchange with the SDS? Any guesses? Let me offer one answer, and allow me to outline the very trump card Nixon holds in his hands. It is violence. Why, who else controls the greatest stockpile of nuclear weapons in the world, the largest military system in the world, and a violence budget (i.e. Defense Department expenditures) 40 times the size of his poverty war allocations? Who else possesses such a backlogged inventory of violence potential in the world?

In contrast with Nixon, the SDS pales in comparison. Shotguns vs. howitzers, SDS chapters vs. Army battalions, Molotov cocktails vs. multi-megaton nuclear weapons. If Nixon, the ex-Quaker, were careful he might be able to compromise away all of the SDS's potential to obliterate six times the world's population.

How should this "Let's Make A Deal" of higher politics be carried out? I humbly submit to Mr. Nixon some possible bargaining points.

(1) If SDS would stop recruitment among the college and worker elements in society, Nixon should move ROTC off campus, drop military recruiting on campus, and disguise the draft by renaming it "random selection" or "lottery."

(2) If SDS would cease the takeover of buildings, Nixon should discontinue spy flights and spy ships and halt our economic intervention in Latin America and Europe and our military intervention in Vietnam and the rest of Asia.

(3) If SDS would guarantee never to throw deans and presidents out of their offices, then Nixon should guarantee not to throw foreign leaders out of power.

(4) If SDS would promise not to spit on campus cops, Nixon should offer in return to stop the use of napalm on Vietnamese peasants and "pacifying" native hamlets by burning them to the ground and transporting the residents to "safer" hamlets miles away.

(5) If SDS would renounce any revolutionary goals, then Nixon should abolish the ABM, pull troops out of Vietnam and stop all CIA activities outside of Arlington County, Va.

If Mr. Nixon follows through on such advice then he may accomplish his goal of lessening the disorders on the campus today. However, it very well may be that such a swap may not decrease the violence. Then, maybe, once and for all, the lesson will be learned. Violence has only one parent—violence.

(Views expressed in this and other columns are not necessarily those of the editors.)

Greeks not private--Nelson

(Continued from Page 1)
tion, faculty and fraternity and sorority advisers whom Dr. Nelson invited.

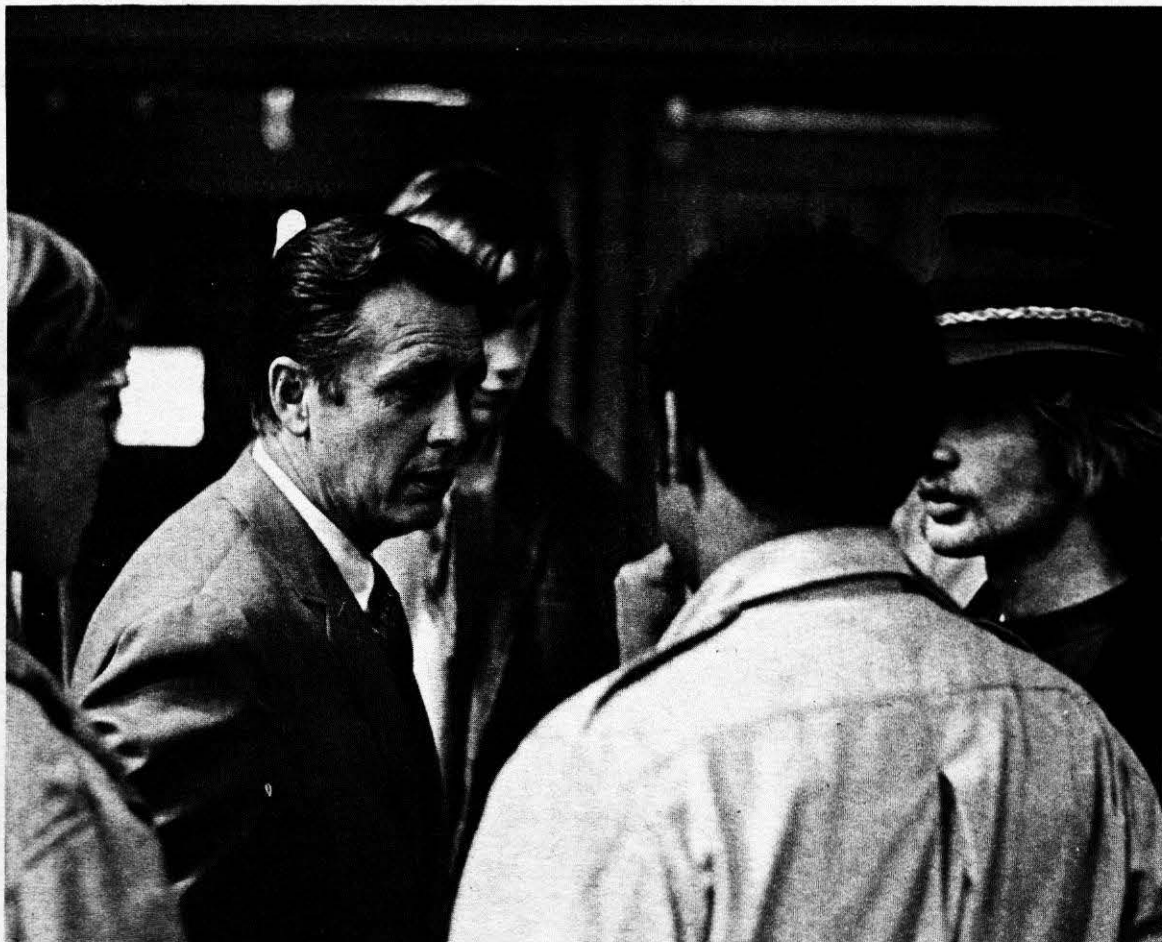
Dr. Nelson pointed out that he was relying on committees who were studying the issue of integrating the Greek system.

Dr. Howard Mills, chairman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, told the group that his committee is "very much concerned with this problem and had asked the fraternities and

sororities to make a complete study of what is necessary to end discrimination."

The committee also established a subcommittee several months ago to make recommendations concerning integration of the Greek system.

Dr. Mills said "we are dealing with a problem having several facets." He said there is a reluctance on both the part of the Greeks and the black students to make any definite move.



No demonstration

A POSSIBLE demonstration at Mothers' Day Sing Sunday ended in a discussion of issues by President Roland Hill Nelson Jr. and representatives of S.D.S., S.D.I., BUS and FREE. As a consequence a meeting was held Monday morning with administrators, faculty, and representatives of the student groups. (See Page 1 story)

Machines help library staff

Student assistants working in the library have been aided by mechanical devices this semester. A pneumatic tube system is being used to send call slips to the stacks. A vertical book lift and a belt conveyor are being used to bring books and periodicals to the main floor.

Jim Sorrent, Beckley junior, said that the new system has saved the workers in periodicals from a lot of running. "There are three levels with the new system. A person is stationed on each level to receive the slips and send the books down the conveyor belt to the main floor."

Donna Davison, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, states that the main

disadvantage of the system is that we are understaffed. As long as students have to stand around for ten minutes, I think we need more help."

Brenda Short, Summersville junior, feels that being understaffed isn't a problem. "One of the biggest problems is the condition the periodicals are in. They're old and have pages missing. We need to have the magazines bound."

In the circulation department, Donna Riffe, Gary junior, believes that they are mis-staffed not understaffed. "There are hours in the day when three or four people are working and only two are needed. These people

need to be shifted to busier hours," Miss Riffe stated.

She added that the way the circulation department is set up, one person has to cover floors four, five and six. During slow hours this works, but during busy times call slips pile up for these floors. Another person is needed to shelve books at busy times, she said.

"I've worked under both systems, and the old system can't begin to compare with the new one. Before, one student had to come to the desk, pick up the call slip and get the book which could be on one of five floors. This was especially bad when the elevator wasn't working," Miss Riffe added.

Delegation due to air retirement?

The University Council considered on Friday designating a delegation of faculty members to appear before the West Virginia Board of Education to discuss the retirement policy.

The Friday meeting grew out of a meeting last Tuesday, attended by President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., other administrators, faculty committee chairmen and representatives, the following "courses of action and suggestions were proposed."

1. "Those faculty members of retirement age not being retained should discuss their individual cases with President Nelson.

"2. The University Council should select representatives to appeal to the State Board of Education for reconsideration of the current interpretation of the retirement policy, since in Marshall's case it appears to represent a sharp demarcation from the interpretation of the retirement policy in years past."

"3. There should be a re-examination of the Greekbook statement implementing the retirement policy. This was deemed necessary in view of the board's interpretation that retention beyond age 65 should be the excep-

tion rather than the rule. . .

"4. The Faculty Personnel Committee and University Council working with the president should create some sort of procedure for the alleviation of felt grievances on the part of University personnel.

"5. The president would welcome from the individual faculty or faculty committees any outlined suggestions as to the role he might play to encourage har-

monious growth and development of the University.

"6. The need for mutual trust and confidence on the part of all was stressed."

The Tuesday meeting was an executive meeting closed to the press and those not specifically invited.

The council, three days later, began discussions on how to implement items No. 2 and 4 without reaching decisions.

The Parthenon

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Men nursing students give views on future

By SHERYL WEDDELL
Staff Reporter

The focus on the vocational merging of the sexes continues as more men are considering professions that were once only for women. Nursing is just one of many fields.

Marshall's nursing program includes eight male students, the most the program has ever had at one time, according to Sarah Patram, Nursing Department head.

"I think that Marshall is becoming known as a school where male students are accepted in the program, and I believe that in the future, more young men will be interested in the nursing field," she added.

Randy Holland, Chesapeake senior, was taking medical technology when in his sophomore year he decided he liked working in a hospital, but preferred direct patient contact to lab work. After looking into the nursing program, he decided to enter. He wants to continue his education and hopes to receive his B.S. degree at Ohio State University specializing in psychiatry nursing.

Stephen Pyle, Huntington senior, was taking chemistry before he entered the program. He said he wasn't sure of his plans when a family doctor suggested he enter nursing with intentions of becoming an anesthesiologist.

He became interested and first entered St. Mary's School of Nursing, but was forced to withdraw because of sickness.

"I think that our instructors actually expect a lot more from us just because we are men, and men have always worked and done more than women have," he added. "I find it difficult to be ordered around by females, but that's the way it is."

John Hopkins or Cleveland Hospital are the hospitals where Pyle would like to work after graduation. He is interested in anesthesiology.

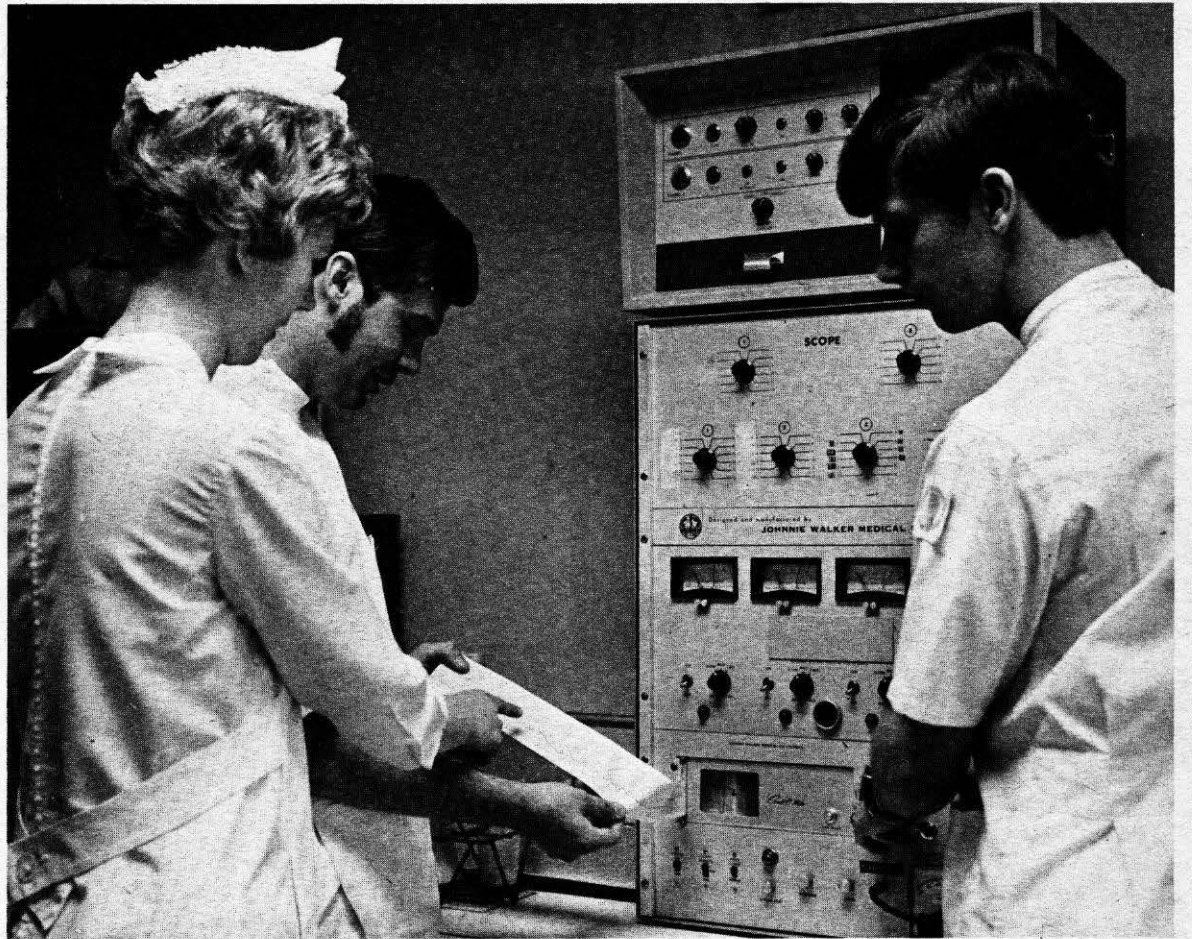
The third senior, Charles Lambert, from Huntington, is also interested in anesthesiology.

"I believe that opportunities for males in nursing are increasing as time goes on. I think that the shape of nursing today needs male leadership. Male nurses should help the nursing profession to gain access to better working conditions and further to change the policies of hospitals towards the nursing profession," he added.

The three men are unanimous in their feelings about the male nursing image.

According to Pyle, the number of male nurses is increasing throughout the United States and as more enter the field, the less effeminate the image becomes.

He added, "It's what's happening and people are going to just have to get use to the idea."



MALE NURSING STUDENTS GET INSTRUCTIONS FROM REGISTERED NURSE
... Mrs. Patricia Lambert, Steve Pyles, Randy Holland at Cabell-Huntington Hospital

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

In reference to Dr. Dorsey's letter concerning a black studies program at Marshall, I am left at an almost complete loss for words. The only words which I can muster from my inadequate secondary educational vocabulary are, "It was 'spurious'."

I will no doubt be asked to qualify my statement, and rightfully so. This, however, would have brought about some personal motivational conflict, which would not have been dispelled if it had not been for some private investigation on my part. I was previously under the opinion that Dr. Dorsey was a major cog in the administration's wheel of affairs and that since he did not seem to owe a reliable explanation to the students, neither did I. But since then I have learned that he is a mere pseudo-cog like myself and that his article was not a mandate but a weak grunt.

Within the article are four basic functions of our university. I personally take offense at being told that I am going to Marshall to be taught "... a general body of facts necessary for effective functioning in either the world of letters or of affairs." My name is not Honeywell and I refuse to be referred to intrinsically as a computer. I am here to learn, not to be programmed or taught "at". Anything I do learn even if it be "... some spurious racial program ..." (a statement which I can not accept merely on the word of another pseudo-cog), "... might prove both interesting and beneficial."

Dr. Dorsey does not take offense at the initiating of "... one or two courses ..." in black study, but does disagree with launching an entire program.

Perhaps here is the only point we two pseudo-cogs mesh on. I too feel that the black studies program does not require an entire department for realization, but that it could be integrated within other departments such as history, sociology, psychology, art, music and language. However this course of action is far over the one or two token courses which would satisfy Dr. Dorsey.

I wholeheartedly repudiate Dr. Dorsey's stand on an Appalachian studies program. He feels, "Even Appalachian studies, far more germane to this region, would be inappropriate as an undergraduate major." That last statement bears within itself the seeds of its own destruction. The sooner Marshall wakes up to its surroundings and stops competing with "that other school"; realizes it is in the heart of Appalachia and not the "Ivy Belt"; takes definite action to act like a West Virginia university; proves that it is an important and necessary institute to West Virginia on the sheer weight of its own particular contributions to West Virginia; the sooner the state legislature will come across with appropriate funds for carrying out "... any exciting new ventures ..."

There is yet another point of disagreement concerning Dr. Dorsey's stand on black professors teaching black courses, which I would like to expound upon. However, I am going to leave it intact hoping that a black student will do justice to it. I do not pretend that I myself, being white, am qualified to speak for black students about black matters.

NEAL BORGMAYER,
Huntington freshman

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WMU RUNNER TRIES TO SCORE ON MU IN OPENING GAME
... John Mazur, catcher, injured in collision that followed

Thinclads lose 82-58, Hill sets 2-mile mark

By CATHY GIBBS
Sports Writer

Marshall's track team was defeated Saturday by Toledo University in their only home meet of the outdoor season. The score was 82-58 with Marshall winning five events and Toledo 12.

MU's Bill Hill won two events, breaking his own school record in the two-mile run. Hill clocked in at 9:27.3 seconds, his old time was 9:35 which he recorded in the Ohio University Relays in April. Hill also won the mile run in 4:21.7.

Other events won were the 100-yard dash, the triple-jump and the pole vault. Jeff Ternes won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.4, Rick Turnbow beat Ron Gazzo in the triple-jump, jumping 43 feet and 1 1/2 inches and Dave Tolley won the pole vault with a height of 12 feet.

Toledo's Pete McEwan and Dean Langendorfer won seven events between them. McEwan won the 120-yard and 440-yard hurdles, and was on the winning 440-relay team and placed first in the long-jump with 20 feet and 2 3/4 inches. Langendorfer placed in three field events; the high jump, shot put and the discus throw.

Saturday was originally to be a tri-meet with Cumberland College also participating, but they were unable to compete.

The next meet will be Saturday in Kent, Ohio, with Kent State University and Bowling Green University.

Herd, Western split; Eagles opponent today

By BOB WADE
Sports Writer

Paul Holley pitched a four-hit shutout Saturday as the Thundering Herd beat Western Michigan 1-0, to split their double-header with the Broncos and stay alive in the Mid-American Conference title race.

Marshall dropped the first game 6-1, as the Broncos' John Pasierb held MU to three hits.

The loss dropped the Herd to fourth place in the conference with a 7-4 record, only percentage points behind third-place Bowling Green, 6-3. Western remained in first place with an 8-3 record and Ohio University retained second with a 7-3 record.

In recording his second shutout of the season, Holley took over earned run average leadership in the conference with an 0.54 ERA. Pasierb had been the leader, but Marshall's run in the ninth inning of the first game dropped him to second with a 0.77 ERA.

Holley didn't permit a hit until the fifth inning in recording his third victory of the season against one defeat.

Marshall scored the only run Holley needed in the bottom of the sixth when Jim Fantuzzo doubled and then scored on a

single to centerfield by Gary Stobart. This was the only scoring threat Marshall had against loser John Scherr.

Carl Hewlett started the first game pitching five innings and giving up five hits and one earned run. He was relieved by Tom Stimpson who finished the game giving up six hits and one earned run.

Marshall errors accounted for the Broncos' other four runs. Poor weather and bad field conditions could have been a factor in these errors. The storm, which rained out Friday's single game, left the field in bad condition and high winds on Saturday made any ball hit in the air quite difficult to field.

Marshall's lone run in the first game came in the ninth inning when Stobart doubled and scored on a single by Stimpson.

The Herd's only other threat of the game came in the sixth inning when Roger Gertz led off with MU's first hit, a single to center. Stobart was safe when Shaughnessy dropped the ball on a force play of Gertz at second.

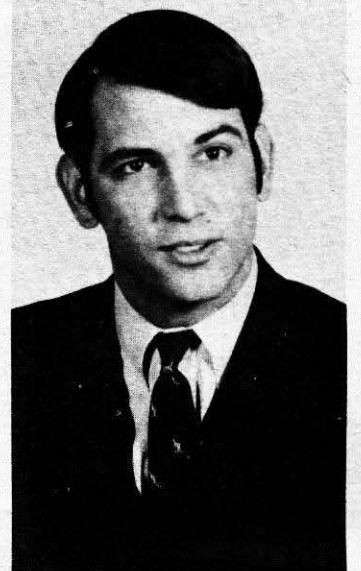
Shaughnessy quickly redeemed himself however, as he caught a line drive by Stimpson and flipped to shortstop Tom Lock to get Gertz and Lock fired to first baseman Mark Hari to get Stobart and complete a triple play.

The Herd's season record is now 13-8-1. The Herd was scheduled to play Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va. Monday and will be home today to Morehead State University. The Eagles record as of last Wednesday is 17-4. Game time is 3 p.m. at St. Clouds Commons.

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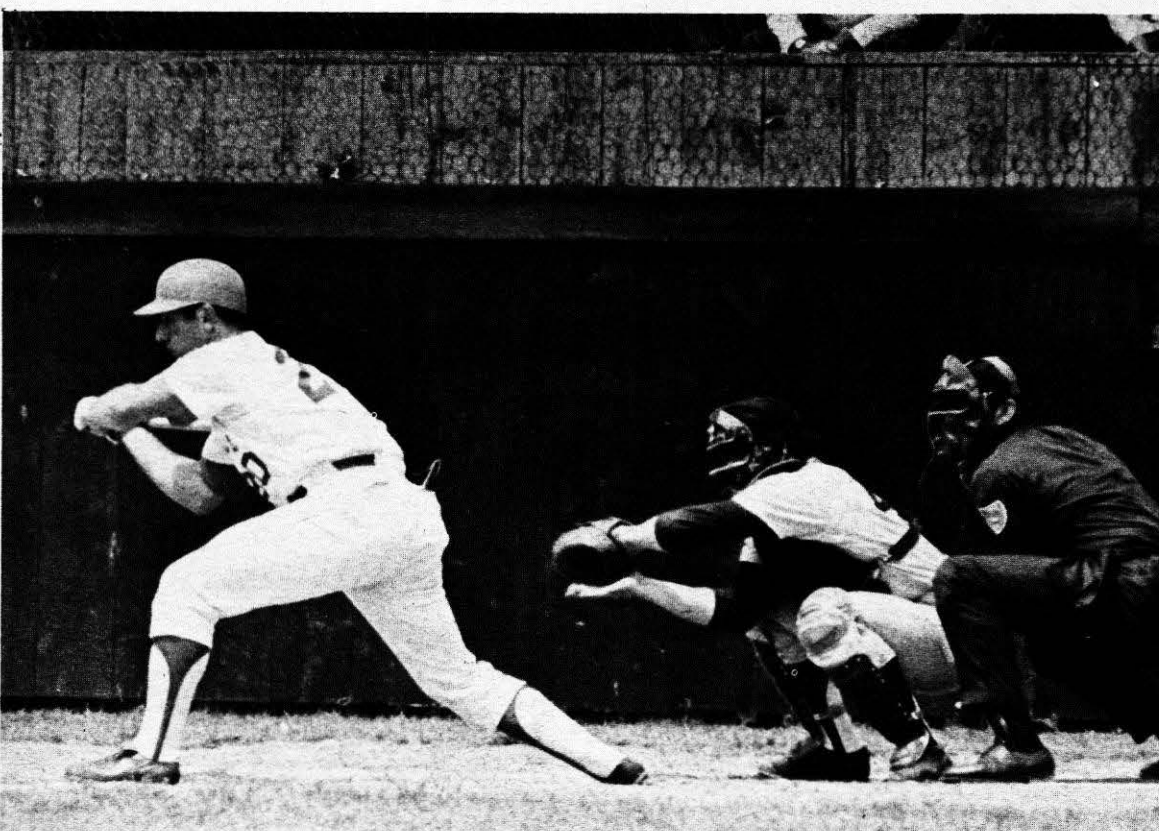
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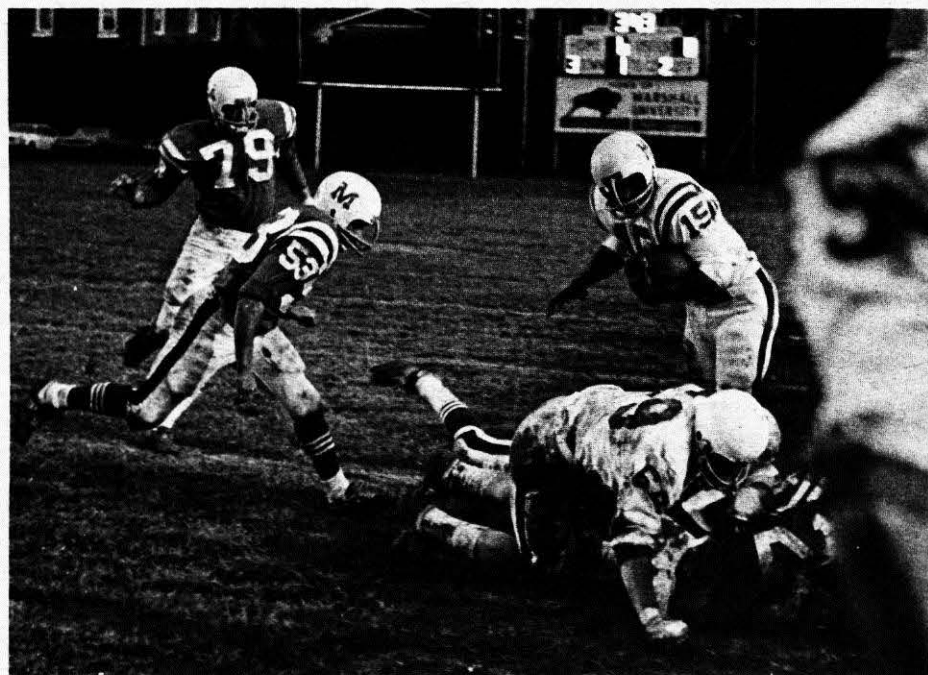


HEWLETT GOES AFTER BRONCOS' HIT IN FIRST GAME
... lost 6-1, despite allowing only one earned run

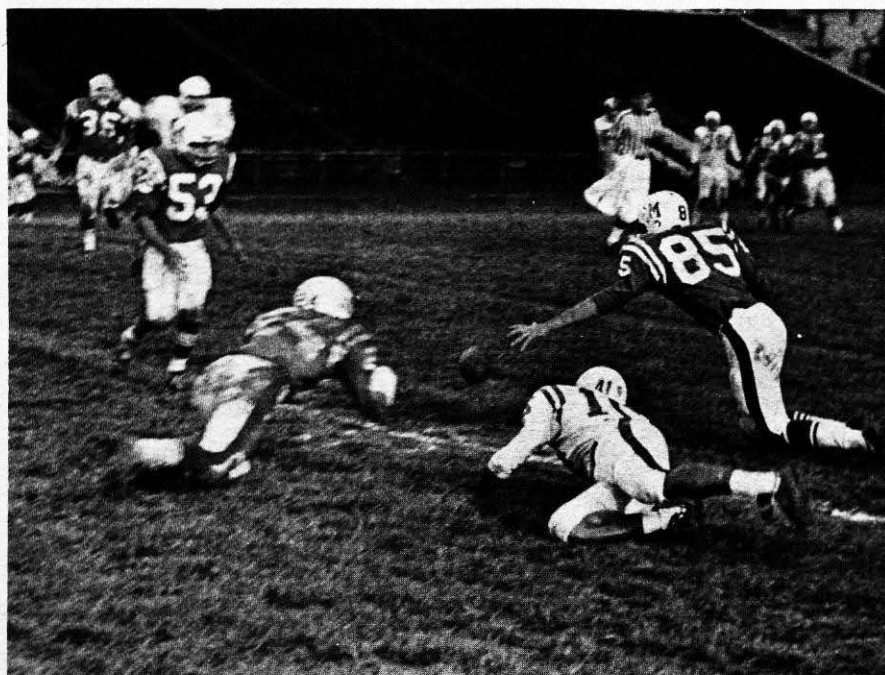


JIM FANTUZZO SWINGS DURING SECOND GAME
... second baseman later scored winning run

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ALUMNI PLAYER TRIES TO CRACK THE LINE
... Rick Weston, Larry Nelson, go in for stop



ALUM, JACK ROWE IS AHEAD OF PASS
... varsity players close in on Rowe

Varsity downs alumni

By **TOM MURDOCK**
 Sports Writer

Perry Moss' sophomore dominated varsity is still in the kitten stages but showed signs of turning into the nearly forgotten lions Saturday night.

The annual varsity-alumni football game, played before an estimated 2,500 spectators, saw varsity quarterback Ted Shoebridge lead his teammates from behind with only 3:46 to play, clinching a 19-7 win.

"I thought it was a real good game," Moss said. "If we'd have scored quicker when we had the opportunities it would have probably shaken them up."

In a game in which predictions were few before the actual battle, Moss again displayed his love for throwing the pigskin. Shoebridge completed 12 of 26 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Moss noted that Shoebridge's throwing was not up to par. "It was just an average throwing game," he said. "He did come through though when it counted ... in those closing minutes."

The alumni, made up of Marshall's past gridders gave the varsity all they could handle for three quarters. Quarterback Alex Sansosti, remembered for his

leadership and passing in the final football game of the 1965 season against Ohio University, led the old grads to a 7-6 half-time lead.

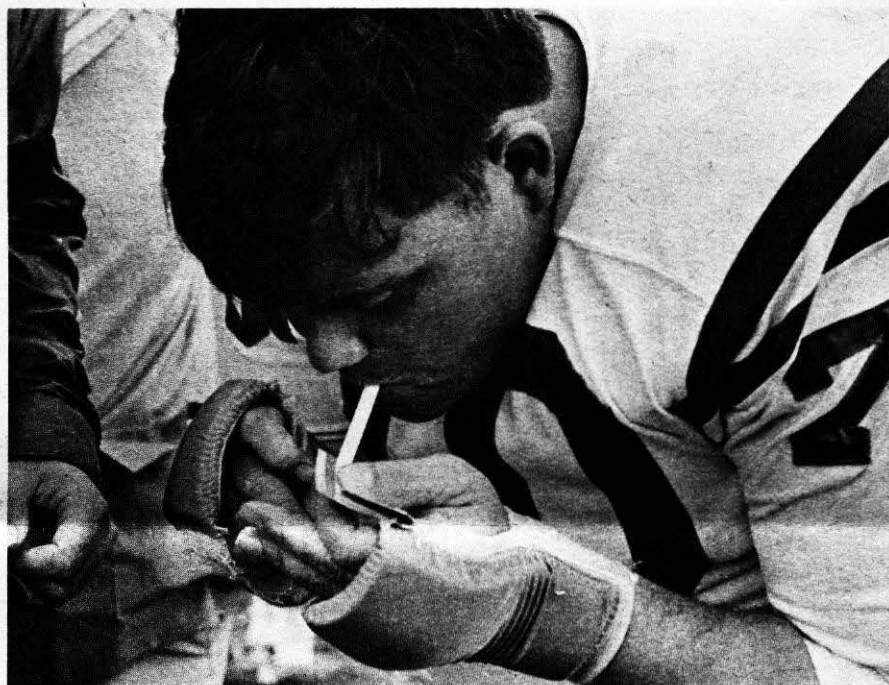
The alumni score, however, came on a blocked punt by Bruce Wallace who fielded the ball and raced 31 yards for the touchdown. Joe Ralbusky kicked the extra point putting the alums ahead.

"The offense wasn't that good. We still have a problem with running our game," commented Moss. "Our defense was adequate, but then we were playing against a good group of athletes."

The Herd's ground game, less than spectacular in recent years, proved they have a long way to go before balancing its passing and running game. The alumni out rushed the varsity by two yards 70-68. John Hurst carried most of the load for the Herd and Mickey Jackson lead the alums.

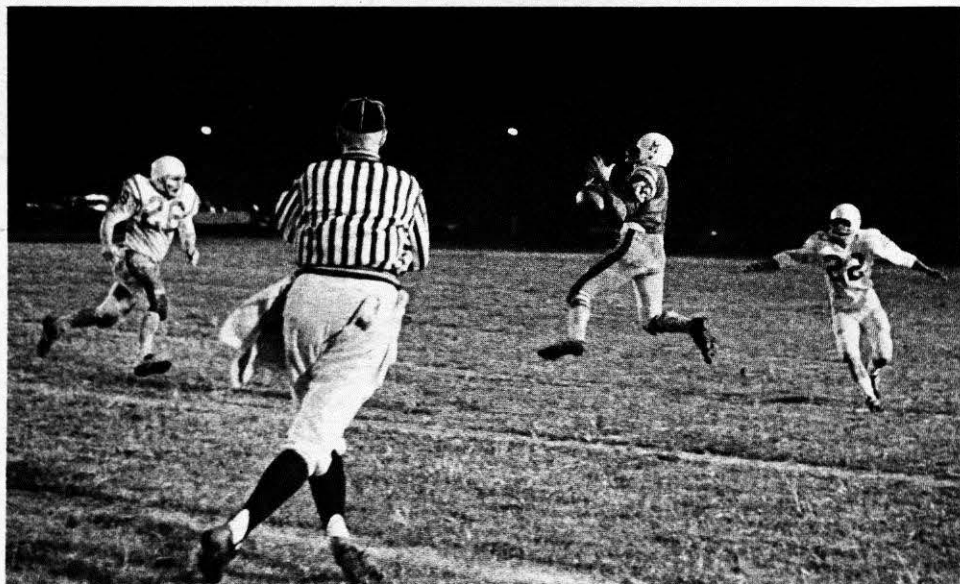
No prediction was made by Moss on what he expected his Thundering Herd to do next season. "I'll leave that for the sportswriters," he laughed.

"Potentially," he continued, "we're a good football team. Just how long it will take them to jell remains to be seen."

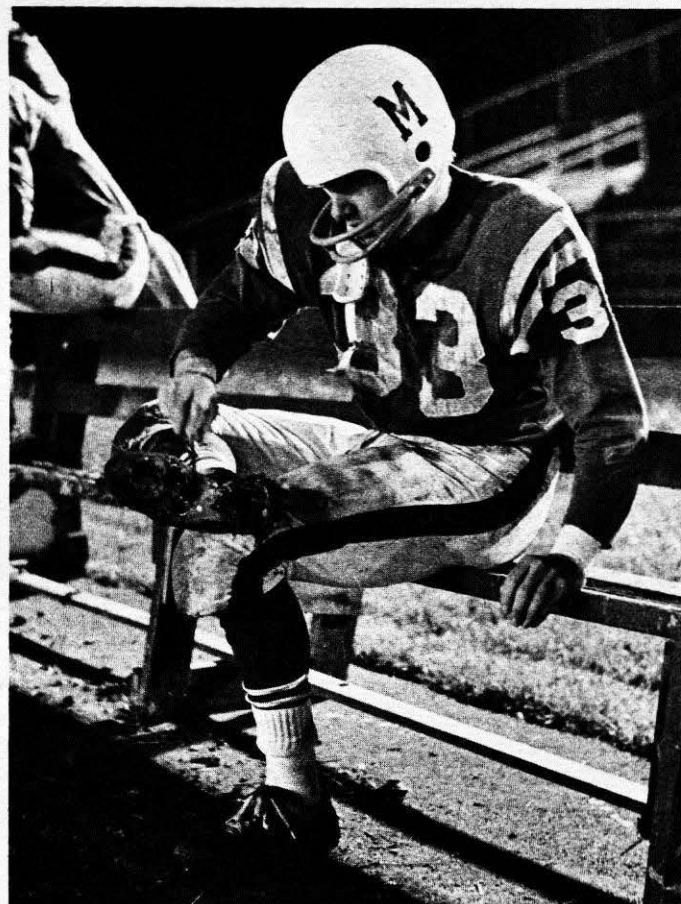


UNIDENTIFIED ALUM LIGHTS UP ON THE BENCH
... conditioning no problem for alumni

Photos by Doug Dill



ROBBIE GIARDINO, VARSITY BACK, MISSES PASS
... freshman seems open for Shoebridge toss

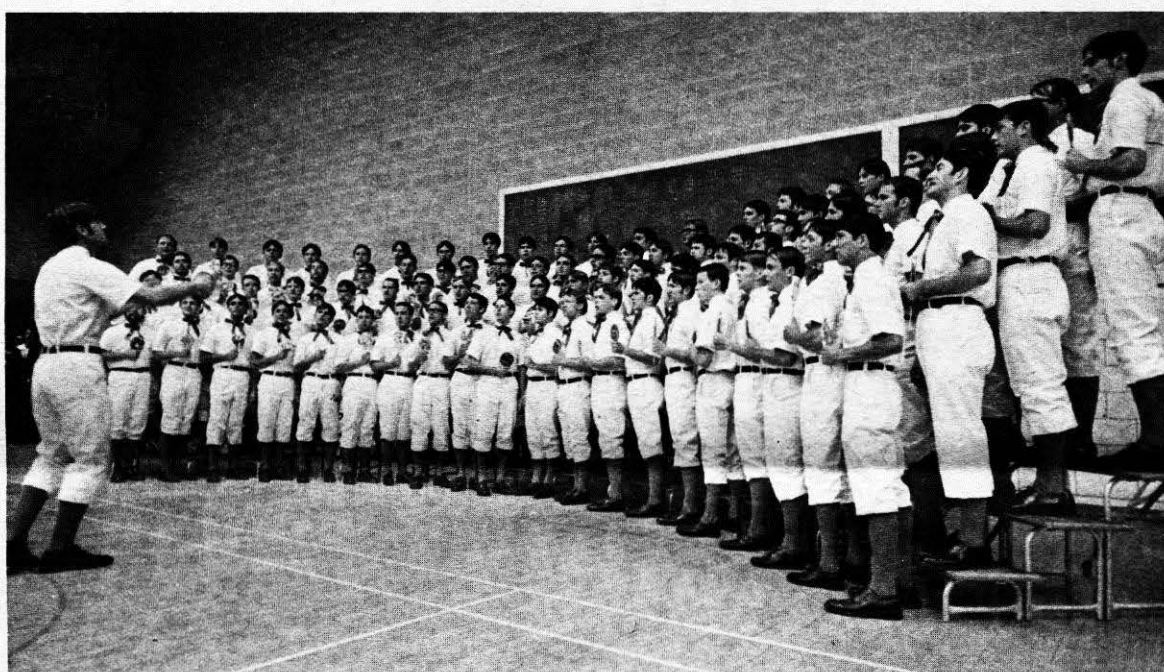


RICHARD LECK CLEANS MUD FROM SPIKES
... bad weather prevailed before Saturday's game



Mothers' Day Sing winners

WINNERS CELEBRATE at conclusion of Mothers' Day Sing Sunday in Gullickson Hall before an estimated 2,800 spectators. At left, Kappa Alpha Order members shout in glee while still dressed in clown's costumes. At right, Sigma Sigma Sigma members also display their excitement. Janice Bragg, Huntington junior, directed Tri-Sigs in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," while Benny Key, Kenova junior, directed the KA's with "Put on a Happy Face."



THE "BOYS" OF Sigma Phi Epsilon, with suckers in hand, won second place in the men's division after singing "M-O-T-H-E-R." Director was Mike Lough, Parkersburg sophomore. The sing, originally scheduled in front of the Student Union, was moved indoors because of inclement weather.

Photos by Doug Dill



WINNERS OF second place in the women's division was Phi Mu, whose members sang "Happiness" under the direction of Judy Cremeans, Milton junior.



JUDGES LISTEN to sisters of Alpha Chi Omega singing "Choose Something Like A Star" directed by Mitzi Magariello, Huntington sophomore. Judges are Robert Tweel, Huntington East High band director; Robert Doss, choral director at Paul Blazer High, Ashland, Ky., and Miss Mary Jean Eldridge, music director at Charleston High.